CIETY in Richmond and through August with the Misses Brokenbrough the State is deeply interested in at "Belleville." Entertained to Norfolk, iss Ella Archer Anderson, daugh. of Miss Ella Archer Anderson, daughbrough Anderson, and James Lemuel

Christian Church at Clifton Forge at

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Enest of the Masses broaded Warsaw, Belleville, their home, hear Warsaw, in Richmend county.

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Says a recent Norfolk exchange "Major and Mrs. George Reid gave very brilliant reception Wednesday evening at the marine barracks, chancel at the church, and will be layishly used to decerate the drawing
rooms and diming room at the heme of
the bride's parents for the reception
fellowing the ceremony. Miss Bentley
Wysor will have charge of the music
at the church, and Judge Anderson
will give his daughter away.

The bride's only attendants will be
her two sisters, Misses Mary Gooch
and Susie Lightfoot Anderson. Their
freeks have been fashiousel after a forcign model, and will be lovely affairs.
Thomas Fendall West, Jr., will be the
groom's best mun, and the ushers include George Kimbrough Anderson,
Jr. Frank Laird Wysor, Laitmer F
Grove, Littleton Pendleton, Frederick
P. Wills and Frank T. West, Jr. Little
Misses Sarah Donnavan, Louise Fray
and Norma Dorothy Sentz will act as
flower sirls
Miss Anderson visits friends in Rich.

Items, The marine barracks band furnished music for the evening and dised charm to the occasion. Major and
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and Norma Dorothy Sentz will act as fewer sirls.

Miss Anderson visits friends in Richmond part of every winter, and a number of Richmond people will go the CPfton Forge to attend the ceremony and reception following. Mr. West is a son of Frank T. West and Emma Wills West, of "Westland, Louisa county, and is, like Miss Anderson, widely related throughout Virginia.

Engagement Announced, Mrs. Henry Green Mullins, of Mar.

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Invitations Issued.

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dren, of this city, are visiting relatives in South Boston.

Mrs. G. W. T. Kern and little daugh-er, Margaret, are guests of relatives

Miss M. Louise Sutton is the guest I the Misses Eubank, at their home on ogwood Avenue, Bedford City.

Miss Josephine B. Newell, of 1423 Grove Avenue, is at Canterbury, near Lester Manor, where she is visiting the Misses Rountree. Miss Inez Merrydew is spending this month as the guest of friends in Dayton, O.

Mrs. T. G. Higginbotham has re-turned to the city, after a visit to Milboro Springs and Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Staude and their daughter, Ruth, are spending a week at Ocean View.

Mrs. S. Park Regester is spending ome time in Orange as the guest of ter sister, Mrs. Henry Warren. Miss Emma Enrich, of Ballimere, is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Henry Greener, at 2031 West Grace Street.

Miss May Greeners who has been visiting in Portsmouth, returned to Richmond last week, and, accompanied by Miss Enrich, left yesterday for Sabot, Goochland county.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Kuyk have re-turned to their home in Highland Park, after a stay at the Healing Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wingfield, who have been spending the past two weeks in New York and New Jersey, have returned to the city.

Miss Alice Hoge, who has been in Wytheville for the past two months, has returned to the city.

Miss Mary Pendleton, of Indian Rock, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. T. Hunter, here, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Pendleton, in Ashland.

Mrs. Robert Page Grymes and Mrs. R. E. Wright, who have been guests of relatives in Essex county during the month of August, will return to Richmond this week.

Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson will leave town Tuesday to spend some time at the Hot Springs and in the Virginia

Dr. E. A. Turman has returned to the city after a visit to Dr. Barrett in Geochland.

Miss P. J. Glenn and W. A. Glenn, of Vinita; Mrs. James Ayers, of Tuck-ahoe, and Charles Powell, of Dinwid-die, have been recent guests of Mrs. C. I. Glenn.

Miss Louise Word left town Sat-urday to join her mother at the Old Sweet Springs for a stay of several

Miss Maggie Dew, of this city, is spending some time with friends in Smithfield

Dean Maury has returned to the city after spending two weeks in At-

Mrs. E. C. Graves has returned from an extended visit North that included Washington, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Arthur Chapin, who is summe ing in Louisa, recently spent several days in this city.

Mrs. Charles Bolling is visiting her sister. Mrs. Battle at Rapidan, in Orange county, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Benson have gone to Atlantic City, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Gant, of Baltimore, will shortly be the guest of friends in this city.

Joseph T. Gribbin, of Baltimore, is spending this week with friends in this city.

Miss Annie Tolley, of Lexington, who has been visiting Miss Fannie Cratg, has returned home.

The Social Side of Washington.

Washington August 12. As Congress and midsummer wane together the vacation plans of lawmakers (amilies are revised with some of the enthusiasm which gave them birth when the extra session was hopefully thought to be short-lived, and few congressional women who are still enjoying life in winter quarters suspected that August would find them within several hundreds of miles of the mational castia. Now the original program of those who elected to remain in town as long as efficial duly kept their husbands here has been cut then cut some more, until her remained by Mrs. Fisher, who despite the money at her command to employ efficient hirelings to take charge of the mational castia. Now the original program of those who elected to remain in town as long as efficial duly kept their husbands here has been cut then cut some more, until her can be a backed us the wool tailff or the raminer of the summer schedule is as backed us the wool tailff or the country at large is entertuined at the moment. The White House and Capinet homes.

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The White House and Cabinet homes, which were deserted the first day of the week, white the heads enjoyed an over-Sunday visit at their family summer homes, are again cheerful places of abode. Especially is this true of the Sherman residence, in Six teenth Street, where open house is the rule, and which is quite accuss tomed to the week-end absence of the mistress, who, it will be recalled spends almost every Sunday during mother in Utica, N. Y.

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while the President was with his family at Beverly. Mass, and the Shermans in Utica. Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox were at Cape May recovering from their unusual midsummer spurt of hospitality, occasioned by the recent visit of Admiral Togo, of Japan and incidentally planning a fall vacation at their Valley Forge farm, which they both love so well. The new War Secretary and Mrs. Stimson were enjoying a rost period at their country home and farm at Cold Harbor, L. L. thinking over their recent trip to the Cana Zone, in comparison with their canal vacation sports of stalking the moose in Canada, hunting old Bruin in Mon-

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Beverly, and the diplomatic colony at

forests uses the latter for his play grounds, and, as usual, will combine business with pleasure, inspecting also during his vacation days, other reservations under his control, and visiting many scattered members of his off-

Less quixotic of purpose will be the Mestern vacation trip of the Post-master-General, whose ultimate des-tination is Arizona, the inciplent State which he hopes ere long to represent in the Senate.

Though scattered far afield at times. Washington society always keeps close at hand a nucleus representing each of its circles, and its leaders are getting to plan the season's campaigns as carefully as a politician does his ante-election movements. Rarely does the occasion demand such master strokes as the approaching saturms, when there is strong prospect of having as official visitors the heirs apparent of two Old World kingdoms, and history is expected to repeat its record of the entertainment accorded the late King Edward, when the latter as Prince of Wales, came to the United States. Though scattered far afield at times

Thus far it is not known which of the distinguished visitors will be first to arrive, but the chances are in favor of the Crown Prince of Denmark, who will start from Copenhagen next month on board a Danish man-of-war, escorted by a cruiser and a gunbaat. His Majesty is said to Include a visit to the Danish West Indies, the sale of which to this country was, at one time, a foregone conclusion to all but the Danes. After a stay of some weeks in the West Indies, the prince and his squadron will steam northward, probably reaching. Washington for the sounding of the first social gun at the opening season. From here he will go to New York, thence to Canada, the new Governer-General, Duke of Consught comes with a congratuatory message from his royal nephew to President Taff on the will go to New York, thence to Canada, to be entertained by his kinsman, the new Governer-General, Duke of

Over the official cups it was learned that this royal Dane is a tall, power fully built man, on the sunny side of fifty, who holds the title of major-general in the Danish army, and is related to most of the crowned heads of Europe-his brother, Charles, occupies the throne of Norway, under the title of Kaakon VII.—and he will, therefore, be the feted guest of the year at many foreign cilicial homes, as well as at the White House, where he may be invited to establish himself during his stay in the capital.

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Though too young to be concerned in an errand of diplomacy, and barred by royal tradition from eligibility in the matrimonial field, the newly invested Prince of Wales's visit is of peculiar interest to Washingtonians, many of whom still remember as a personal experience, or as a family story inherited from a near relative who met him, the visit of the young man's grandfather when the latter was very little older than the "little prince," for whom the British admiralty is now arranging a voyage that will include, besides a trip to the States, visits to all his future possessions. New York will undoubtedly be the first stop in this claborately planned tour of the future King of England, and despite his tender years, his coming here will add new lustre to the already socially brilliant Taft administration.

With these visits in such early pros, pect, it is regretable that the fate of the reciprocity pact which Uncle Sam is now offering to England in general, and Canada in particular, could not be delayed a few months, which is all most certain to be the fate of th much-talked of arbitration treaties.

An event of great interest to many Washingtonians was the birth of a small son to the Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Howard Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard are at Havana, where the former is temperarily in charge of the British legation. As Miss Harriet Norris, Mrs. Kennard was very popular in society, and will take the gqod wishes of a large circle of friends when she leaves in October for her husband's new post at St. Petersburg.

Quite different from her usual happy Quite different from her usual happy annual visit home is the present stay of Lady Johnstone, wife of the British Minister to Denmark, who was called across the Atlantic to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. James Pinchot. Her brother, Gifford Pinchot, of national forestry fame, shared with her the anxiety of the sick room, and letters from international sources brought sympathy from a host of friends.

Sympathy from a host of friends.

David Lubin, permanent delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, is an August visitor who is entertaining as well as being entertained here. At a recent dinner at which he was host the company included men and women practically interested in the movement to make "two blades of grass grow where one grew hefore." Of course, Secretary Wilson, "the farmers' friend," headed the list. Among others bresent were Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Hays, Senator Perkins and Representatives Hayes and Kahn, of Callfornia; Foster, of Vermont, and Tilson, of Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Olmstead, Ira E. Bennett and Stanley Olmstead,

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